ENNELL PAID MRS. BURDICK'S DIVORCE BILL

AT THE MURDER INQUIRY.

ascended the stairs to Chief Cueack's office. Her face MRS. BURDICK'S ATTITUDE arm as she ascended the stairs to Chief Cueack's office. Her face was ashen white and she seemed more nervous than during the terrible ordeal of yesterday. While seated in Chief Cueack's office she continually shifted in her chair, listening attentively at times to what Attorney Hartsell said. Again she would walk toward the windows, but when her eyes met the gaze of the great crowd of curious men and women gathered about PoliceHeadquarters she quickly retreated to a far corner of the room. Dark rings under her eyes indicated a sleepless night.

Dark rings under her eyes indicated a sleepless night.

When Justice Murphy opened the proceedings there was almost an equal gathering of men and women in the room.

After the first query as to the fight of the Burdicks in which a chair figured, Mr. Coatsworth continued:

"What was that dispute about?" "About my letters in the box."

"You were away in May and June, 1901?" "Yes."

"Out go again?" "Only on visits until Dec. 3 last year."

"Did Mr. Burdick go away from home in January, 1902, and live at the

"Did Mr. Burdick go away from home in January, 1902, and live at the

"Did Mr. Burdick go away from home in January, 1902, and five at the Geneseo Hotel?" "He was away from home.""
"How long was he gone?" "About three weeks."
"Do you recall if this was January or February, 1902?" "No."
"You received a letter from your husband written from Indianapolis in

January, 1902?" "I do not remember."

BURDICK DETERMINED ON DIVORCE.

"I will read you the letter. 'Dear Allie: In my mail I got a note from A. R. P., which you probably know about. I do not care to see him. I have decided. He says great interests are at stake. I am aware that my actions mean my social ruin, but I am going ahead. I have fixed on Feb. 3 as the date to go ahead, and if my attorney is prepared then will go ahead.

"Did you receive such a letter?"

"Here is your reply: 'Dear Ed-Will nothing move you from your determination? I received your crushing blow. I had hoped you would return to us, and even though you have lost your love for me, we could have our children's love. They need you more and more. Your step will bring this upon them; and, my God, Ed! you cannot bring this upon us.
You have been generous. You must be so now. I am nearly crazy, but I will try it again. We want you to come home to us that we may care for you and you for us.

"That letter was sufficient to induce the more and more. Your step will be so now. I am nearly crazy, but I will try it again. We want you to come home to us that we may care for you and you for us.

"That letter was sufficient to induce the more and more. Your step will be sufficient to induce the more and more. Your step will be sufficient to induce the more and more. Your step will be sufficient to induce the more and more. Your step will be sufficient to induce the more and more. Your step will be sufficient to induce the more and more. Your step will be sufficient to induce the more and more. Your step will be sufficient to induce the more and more. Your step will be sufficient to the more and induce the more and in the more and induce the "That letter was sufficient to induce him to return to his home?" said
Mr. Coatsworth. "I had an interview with him afterward," answered Mrs.
Burdick.

Q. Where? A. At his office.
Q. What was that interview? A. I asked him to come home and he said

Q. And he didn't at that time commence an action for divorce? A. No.

Q. And after that you continued to meet Pennell? A. I do not remem

Q. Why, it was rgiht after that that you had all those clandestine me ings with Pennell, wasn't it? A. Not right after, no.

PENNELL SOUGHT HER CONSTANTLY.

Q. But soon after? A. Well, he sought me constantly.
Q. On what date was it when you jumped out of the window on Sev-

enth street? A. Dec. 2. Q. What church did you go to after that? A. The Church of the Ascen-

Q. What did Burdick say to you when you returned home that night? A. I told him I had been to church. He said he knew where I had been and he asked me why I did not let him in when he knocked. I said I would house, and he advised me to communicate with Pennell.

Q. And you saw Pennell? A. I did.

Q. When? A. That same pight. have if I had known it was he. He then told me that I would have to leave

Q. When? A. That same night. I went down to his office and Mr. Burdick went down on the car with me. I remained away for several days and then went home. I had another talk with Mr. Burdick and he told me that I might remain that night.

Q. He was very kind to you even then? A. He was.
Q. The following day, Dec. 3, the complaint in the divorce suit was rved on you? A. Yes, sir.
Q. And you left home then? A. Yes, sir.

Where did you go? A. Niagara Falls. What baggage did you take with you? A. My satchel and trunk.

And all your clothes? A. Yes, sir.
You thought you were leaving home for good? A. Yes, sir.

PENNELL WENT WITH HER.

Q. Who accompanied you to the Falls? A. Mr. Pennelf. Q. You had arranged that the night before? A. I suppose so.

Q. You had arranged that the night before? A. I suppose so.
Q. Where did you go at the Falls? A. The Prospect House.
Q. Did Pennell go there with you? A. He did not.
Q. When did you next see him? A. The next day.
Q. At the hote!? A. Yes, sir.
Q. He visited you there? A. Yes, sir.
Q. At what time did he leave you? A. He took dinner twice with me while I was there, but I don't remember how long he remained.
Q. Did he stay over night with you at that hote!? A. He did not.
Q. You were there from Wednesday until Monday? A. Yes, I came to Buffalo one day.

Buffalo one day. Q. What day? A. I don't remember. I came to Buffalo one morning

to go to the dentist's.
Q. Did you see Mr. Pennell? A. I don't remember.
Q. Did you see Mr. Burdick? A. No.

Try to see him? A. No, sir. Did you see your mother? A. Yes, at Adam, Meldrum & Anderson's Q. By appointment? A. Yes, sir. I telephoned out to the house and told her I was coming. She was with you how long that day? A. An hour or an hour and

Q. On that occasion you had a talk with your mother and told her why

you went to the falls? A. Why, she knew, of course.

Q. Did you tell her you had been ordered out by Burdick? A. I did not
Q. Was she present at the house when he ordered you out? A. No.

Q. Was she present at the house when he ordered you out? A. No. Q. Did she know you had been ordered out? A. Yes. Mr. Burdick told. He told her he had caught me in a position which he could not overlook, and that I would have to leave. He said he did not blame me as as he did Pennell; that Pennell was more to blame than I was.

Q. You left the Falls on Monday? A. Yes.
Q. Did you come to Buffalo? A. Yes.
Q. What time did you arrive here? A. I don't remember.
Q. Did you meet Mr. Pennell when you arrived? A. Yes.

Q. Then where did you go? A. New York.
Q. When did you reach New York? A. The following morning.
Q. Where did you go there? A. To a boarding-house. I did not like it there and went to the Hotel Roland, on Fifty-ninth street.
Q. Did Pennell go with you to New York? A. Yes; on the same sleep-

Q. How long was Pennell there? A. Several days. How long were you in New York before you left? A. Three weeks. Where did you go then? A. Atlantic City.

What time did you get there? A. On Jan. 1 or 2.

Mr. Pennell was with you in New York most of the time? A. He

was in the city. Mrs. Pennell was there, too. Q. Did you see her? A. No.
Q. How often did you see Pennell? A. Every day.

You did not try to see Mrs. Pennell? A. No.
You were friendly? A. Not particularly so.
Did you talk to Mrs. Pennell while you were in New York? A. No.

Q. She knew you were there? A. Yes.
Q. Mr. Pennell told you? A. Yes.
District-Attorney Coatsworth showed the witness a letter and asked:
"You know this is Mrs. Pennell's writing?" "Yes."

Q. She and you were there together. A. Yes. MRS. PENNELL GAVE WARNING.

"This was the letter," said Mr. Coatsworth, reading: "New York, Dec. 29, 1902

"Mr. E. L. Burdick, Buffalo, N. Y .: Dear Ed-I feel impelled to send you a word of warning. Arthur will make no charges against you and you ought to close the old year with a generous act that will save your children from this terrible scandal. Allie s going to Atlantic City to-morrow and how that trip will end none can tell.

Mr. Coatsworth continued: "I have another letter, Mrs. Burdick. It is

out date and in Mrs. Pennell's handwriting. I will read it.

Dear Ed: Our talk to-day was so short I fear I did not say what said your conduct had been splendid. Because of that I want to make one aid your conduct had been splendid. Because of that I want to make one nore appeal to you. I met Carol to-day at the market and my heart is ad for the children. Allie wants to come back, and she is a good mother to the children and the time for her to come back is now. No one knows, four honor and hers will be saved and the children will be spared. If she honor and hers will be saved and the children will be spared. If she is to return and if you refuse to take her back the responsibility for niury to the children is yours. They are the ones we all love, and I is to you to take their mother back. Think of the shame and disgrace will fall on the children and take her back, and if all is not well I make no further appeal. Do this for the children, and win me one of hardest battles we have to fight."

When the summons was served on you in the divorce action what u do with it? A. I gave it to Mr. Pennell.

Who was your attorney? A. Mr. Bartholomew first, then White,

PENNELL ENGAGED HER LAWYER.

You never engaged them? A. No; Mr. Pennell did. Did you ever hire the detectives? A. No; Pennell did it all. Q. You left New York for Atlantic City on Jan. 2, 1903? A. Yes. Q. When did you next come back to Buffalo? A. A week or ten days

Q. How long were you in Buffalo at that time? A. From Sunday morn-

ing until Monday night.

Q. You did not want to defend the divorce suit? A. No. Q. And that was why you saw him? A. Yes.
Q. You were willing that he should receive the divorce—that the pro-

eedings should go right on? A. I presume so. Q. You did not use your judgment about the matter? A. No. I left it to Pennell, as he looked after everything.

Q. Why was the change made? A. Mr. Burdick on the quiet said if I did put in a defense I could have the children. I felt I could see them, but Mr. Burdick said I could not if I put in a defense; I wanted to save my

honor as well as to see my children. Q. At the time you and Pennell agreed to put in no defense you thought Mrs. Pennell would get a divorce? A. Yes. Q. Later she said she would not? A. Yes.

one time, and another she said she would. Q. Then you decided to defend your case? A. Pennell did. I did not

to defend, but he advised me to, and I acted on his advice. Q. What did Pennell say he was going to do with you when you got the divorce? A. That he would go West and get a divorce and would then

marry me.
Q. Did Pennell ever give you a bond? A. There was no bond. I had long paper, but did not know what it was.

DOESN'T REMEMBER \$25,000 BOND.

Q. Isn't it a fact that Pennell gave you a bond to pay you \$25,000? A don't remember.

Q. Do you mean to say that he did not promise to support you in the

event that your husband secured the divorce? A. No. sir.

Q. And didn't he agree to give you a bond for \$25,000 to support through life? A. No. sir; not that I know of.

Mr. Coatsworth then showed the witness the copy of a bond for \$50,000 given by Pennell to secure the payment to her of \$25,000. The copy was in

Q. That came from your safe in the deposit vault also, didn't it? A. don't know.

Q. Don't you know that such a bond was in that box? A. I do not.
Q. Isn't it strange that Mr. Burdick could find that bond there and you ald not? A. I don't know anything about that. I think I can explain the hox. When I went to the bank one day, one Don't you know that such a bond was in that box? A. I do not. how he may have got into the box. When I went to the bank one day, one of the clerks asked me if my brother still had the right to open my box. I told him I had no brother. He then showed me an coder giving my brother

the right to enter the box. She did not know that Pennell made provision for the payment \$25,000 to her, and denied that he ever paid her that sum. She did not know whether he had assigned any of his life insurance policies to her. She did not know that Pennell had made any provision for her. After her talk with Burdick at the Genesee, and she had gone back to Atlantic City, she thought she wrote another letter to Mr. Burdick, in which she attempted to explain some of the things that she had gone over with him

at the Genesee. She thought she had made a claim for alimony, but she never applied to the courts for any or for counsel fees.

While she was in Atlantic City Pennell never gave her any money, but White she was in Atlantic City Feiner never gave her any money, but You will understand when you say I blame you I have always in conduct had been splendid. Because of that I want to make one peal to you. I met Carol to-day at the market and my heart is the children. Allie wants to come back, and she is a good mother hildren and the time for her to come back is now. No one knows, mor and hers will be saved and the children will be spared. If she was in Atlantic City Feiner never gave her any money, but when the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. He went with her from the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. He went with her from the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. He went with her from the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. He went with her from the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. He went with her from the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. He went with her from the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. He went with her from the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. He went with her from the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. He went with her from the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. He went with her from the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. He went with her from the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. He went with her from the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. He went with her from the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. He went with her from the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. He went with her prome the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. He went with her from the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. He went with her from the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. He went with her from the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. He went with her from the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. The paid her stayed the paid her expenses. He stayed there for a week. The paid her stayed the talked about the divorce proceedings. He told her she need not worry; that everything was going on all right and that she had a good defense; that she would get the divorce instead of her husband getting it

LOVED HER AS MUCH AS EVER. "Didn't he love you just as much then as ever?" asked the District-

Did you receive any communication from him prior to your

Dand's death and after you left for Atlantic City? A. I did not.

Q. You swear that? A. I will.

Q. What were you engaged at Wednesday evening, Feb. 26? A. I think I was in my room in the hotel reading. I think I was tired and went to been seaking.

bed early.
Q. And when did you get up? A. About 8 o'clock

Q. The usual time? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did you receive a telegram from your mother that morning?
Yes, a telegram that Ed was dead.

Q. Did you receive any letters from your mother while you were away? Yes; two a week sometimes. Q. Have you those letters now? A. No; I destroyed them.

Q. You destroyed them? A. Yes. I always destroy my letters. That was my custom. I destroyed all letters but those from the children.
Q. Wasn't that rather strange? A. No; it was my custom to destroy letters. While I am away I always do that.
Q. There was nothing in them you would not care to have read? A

Q. Nothing about your family affairs? A. No.

DREADED THE PRYING HOTEL MAIDS.

Q. Then why did you destroy them? A. I did not care to have my prite correspondence read by the maids in the hotel.

Q. But you had a trunk? A. Yes, but I did not care about having my

Q. You wrote letters frequently to your mother? A. Yes, sir.
Q. And then the letters from your mother ceased to come? A. Yes, sir.
Q. And you telegraphed to her? A. Yes, I telegraphed to her asking if

Q. And when was that telegram sent? A. On Sunday. she was ill.

Q. The Sunday before your husband was killed? A. Yes, sir,
Q. Why did you telegraph on Sunday? A. Because 1 had not heard
from her in four or five days.

Q. Did you get a telegram from Pennell that Sunday? A. Yes, sir.
Q. When did you get that? A. It came before I got a reply from my mother to the telegram which I sent to her.

Q. What was this telegram about? A. He wanted me to meet him in Q. When you got the telegram from your mother announcing Burdick's death what reply did you send? A. I replied that I would be home the

following morning.

Q. Did you also telegraph to Pennell? A. Yes, I wired him to meet me Q. When you arrived that Friday morning did you see Mrs. Hull? A

Q. Did you have a talk with her? A. Yes, sir.

MOTHER TOLD HER OF THE TRAGEDY.

Q. Did you ask her how it happened? A. Why, yes; I said, "Mamma, what in the world has happened?" and she said, "Ed is dead and he has been murdered right in his own house."

Q. What did she tell you about it? A. She told me how the ser

vants had found the kitchen window open and how Ed could not be found, how the den door was closed and how they were all frightened by the strange appearance of the den when they opened the door, and about telephoning for the doctor.

Q. Where else have you heard all this besides hearing it from your nother? A. Maggie, the girl, told me about it.
Q. Haven't you read it in the newspapers? A. I haven't read the

Q. Did your mother tell you that when she looked into the den she saw Ed lying there? A. No; she did not know it was Ed.
Q. Did you hear from Pennell that day? A. I got a brief note from him in which he said he was sorry that he had been at the Falls when

my telegram arrived, so that he could not meet me. Q. Did you reply to that note? A. No, sir. Q. Have you ever got a communication from him since? A. No. sir. Q. Did you ever see him again after he left you on the train going to

Atlantic City? A. No, sir.

At this point Justice Murphy announced that the inquest would adjourn for an hour. Mrs. Burdick arose from the witness chair and, standing erect, pulled her heavy black veil down over her face and started for the court-room door. So quick and unexpected was her movement that her attorney, Mr. Hartzell, scarcely had time to act before she was mingling with the men and women who were surging toward the outer hall. She made her way direct to Supt. Bull's office, where she seated herself in a big armchair and calmly awaited the arrival of her attorney, Hartzell.

"I feel a little faint," said she, as one of the men in the room pass a glass of water to her. "I wish this terrible thing was over."

ALMOST A PANIC AT THE BURDICK HEARING.

The curiosity-seekers were out in large numbers when the recess was nearly ended, and hundreds of men and women again clamored for admis-Q. Where did you stay? A. At the Genesee Hotel.
Q. Did you see Mr. Pennell at that time? A. No.
Q. Mr. Burdick? A. Yes. I 'phoned and told him I wanted to explain emergency, and soon ropes were strung and the crowd held in check. There nething to him that he would understand better that I was not wholly at sion to the court-room. The police authorities were prepared for such an emergency, and soon ropes were strung and the crowd held in check. There

> Considerable commotion was caused in the court as the session was about to open. A bench reserved by the police for the friends of the heads of the department was occupied by seven heavy men. It sagged in the middle and soon broke with a crash, and precipitated the occupants

to Pennell, as he looked after everything.

PENNELL HAD EVIDENCE AGAINST BURDICK.

Q. Did Mr. Pennell ever state what defense he would present? A. I understood he had strong evidence against my husband.

Q. You wrote your husband from the Hotel Ronald, in New York, on Dec. 12, 1903, did you not? A. Yes.

Q. The letter was as follows: "Dear Ed: Arthur says my going back will have no effect as I am making no defense." Why was the change made? A. I do not know.

The building itself had been condemned, and many thought to the foor. The building itself had been condemned, and many thought to the foor. The building itself had been condemned, and many thought to the foor. The building itself had been condemned, and many thought to the foor. The building itself had been condemned, and many thought to the foor. The building itself had been condemned, and many thought to the foor. The building itself had been condemned, and many thought to the foor. The building itself had been condemned, and many thought to the foor. The building itself had been condemned, and many thought to the foor. The building itself had been condemned, and many thought to the foor. The building itself had been condemned, and many thought that the building state of the foor. But the police and hands are marked from the boulding all to enjoy the curative for the two deaths will round out hollowed, thin cheeks of that the building out hollowed with FIRM. HEALTHY FLESH, and the proposed that will round out hollowed, thin cheeks will read the safety will round out hollowed. The food of the letters will round out hollowed. The food of the letters will round out hollowed. The food of the letters will round out hollowed. The food of the letters will round out hollowed. The food of the letters will round out hollowed. The food of the letters will round out hollowed. The food of the letters will round out hollowed. The food of the letters will round out hollowed. The food of the letters will round out hollowed. The food of the letters will round out hollowe 'My honey-lipped sweethart, you whom I love more than anyone else. would die if you were to tell me you love me no longer."

WANT TO PUT IT UP TO PENNELL.

It was apparent before many minutes of the afternoon session passed hat District-Attorney Coatsworth was endeavoring to determine whether Arthur R. Pennell had ever spoken to Mrs. Burdick of ending his own life or hers to put a stop to his "unhappy existence." The line of questioning followed by the County Prosecutor showed plainly that an effort has been planned to fasten the murder on the deceased lawyer and then to pronounce his tragic death a suicide.

District-Attorney Coatsworth culled from the letters written every word and arms, and rull streeting to phrase that tended in the least to show a melancholy spirit; an existence DR. CHARLES CO., 10 Park Place, New York. that was harrowing to his soul, and which prompted the writer of the sad and morose missive to become a self-murderer. An attempt was made by Mr. Coatsworth to learn from Mrs. Burdick whether she and Pennell had planned a double suicide. Hopeless as their efforts to be united as man and wife were, it was a significant fact that they would be resigned to fate by

The phrase "we had our chance and did not take it" was taken up by Mr. Coatsworth. He made a determined effort to have it interpreted as meaning that an opportunity was afforded by which they would have ended their lives together. Grave consideration was given the letter which im- 3d ave. parted the information that "only way to untie the gordian knot was to cut. it." This in itself plainly foretold a suicide, as Pennell, by the tenor of his letters, appeared to have a mania for suicide.

Mrs. Burdick swore that she and Pennell had never had any improper

"I swear that Arthur's conduct toward me at all times was that becoming a gentleman. He was a man of high moral character and the accusations made against him are outrageous."

She said she had received no information as to who killed her husband. She swore that she had no knowledge or information as to who killed Mr. Burdick. She never heard any one say that he or she was going

"That's all," said Mr. Coatsworth.

TWO-PLATOON BILL FOR FIREMEN PASSED.

(Special to The Evening World.)

This measure provides for a day

Favorable Action by Assembly on No Apparent Reason for Corning to Measure Dividing Department Attempt Suicide and Police Into Day and Night Forces. Will Investigate.

James Corning, fifty-nine years old, ALBANY, March M.-The New York of No. 9 St. Edward's place, Brooklyn, was taken to the Cumberland Street Hospital to-day suffering from laud-City Firemen's Two-Platoon bill introlaudanum in a glass of milk, and as there was no apparent reason for his ettempting suicide they are investigating how the poison got in the milk. Corplog is in a dangerous condition, and may not live.

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IN GLASS OF MILK.

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Lost, Found and Rewards. LOST.—Tuewday movning, March 24, amail re spaniel dop; "252 W. 73rd St." marked on th scollar. Suttable reward if returned to Crawford 205 West End ave.

Laundry Wants-Female.

EXPERIENCED STARCHERS; must understand ringing and blueing. Citizens' Laundry, 122 GIRLS on coltar machines; also for mangle Apply 9 A. M., Jughardt Laundry, 398 Myrth ave, Brooklyn.

GIRLS WANTED, call all week. Wood's Steam Laundry, 68 Clarkson at. GIRLS, good writers, to learn marking in laur dry. 505 Columbus ave., between 84th-85th GIRLS WANTED to help on mangie; \$4 week!; Laundry, 2289 Broadway. BONDES Wanted, men first class on family shirts; also froners on negliges shirts, after nachine. Wallach's Laundry, 1210 2d ave. IRONERS to body shirts after tyler; 150 shirt per day. Steam Laundry, 449 W. 58d st. LAUNDRESS-Pirat-cass shirt ironer. Laundry, \$29 Amsterdam ave., 106th at.
LAUNDRESS-Weather to wash fiannels; sterm laundry, 511 W. 51st.

LAUNDRESS-Women to wash napkins and towns in restaurant; \$5 weekly. 438 Broome.
LAUNDRESS-Young, colored; plain laundress boarding-house; good wages; references. 260
w. 31st st.

W. 150 M. Prankin Male or female. Prankin Laundry. 221 Ninth ave.

WANTED BODY RONER able to do family clothes. 1953 7th ave.

WANTED First-class washerwoman; good pay steady nork. Tropical Laundry, 89 E. 10th st

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In Cases of Itching, Burning, Scaly Humours;

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Yet Compounded.

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Cuticura Resolvent Pills (chocolate coated) are the product of twenty five ears' practical laboratory experience in the preparation of remedies for the treatment of humours of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, and are confidently believed to be superior to all other alteratives as well as liquid blood purifiers, however expensive, while enabling all to enjoy the curative

cessful and economical blood and skin purifiers, humour cures and tonic-diges-tives yet compounded. Medium adult dose, one pill.

Complete external and internal treat-ment for every humour may now be had for one dollar, consisting of Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the skin, Cuticura Ointment, to heal the skin, and Cuti-cura Resolvent Pills, to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set, costing but one dollar, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp and blood humours, eczemas, rashes, itchings and irritations, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, when phy-sicians and all other remedies fail.

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middle-aged or old feet. Why so? Because built along nature's own lines, making walking easiest without losing a jot of style.

No other shoe just-as-good -must be the Coward-if you want perfect footwear.

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AMES S. COWARD, 268-274 Greenwich St., near Warren St., N.Y.
Mail Orders Filled.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

Laundry Wants-Male YOUNG MAN as helper in wash kitchen. Steam Laundry, 511 W. 51st st. BOY—ctrong boy to deliver and collect bundles, Arington Leundry, 950 Amsterdam ave. BOY WANTED. Klondike Leundry, 904 W.

BOY WANTED, bright, to work in laundry, \$3 Weekly. 13E W. 20th est.

BOY, young, to run errands for laundry; \$2
week. Barker Bros., 225 Dean st., Brocklyn.

BOY, large, to deliver parcels; references enquired. Wellach's Laundry, 211 Columbus ave.,

Boar futh st. near 70th at. BOY Neat, tidy boy for delivery wagon. Youn-dry, 86 E. 4th st. BOY-Strong boy for laundry. 1924 Lexington ave., between 118th-118th st. Soy-Strong boy to call for and deliver faun-sry. Manile Laundry, 886 Launce one. 1878 to lears shirt treating; leading to the